## **FOREIGN NEWS**

GRAIN MARKETS SHOWED

MUCH LESS BULLISH.

UNDENIABLE WEAKNESS.

Corn Declined Some in Sympathy With Wheat and Closed Off, but Oats Were Better Maintained.

The strength and bullishness which were such conspicuous features of the grain sit-uation Thursday were altogether lacking yesterday, having been succeeded over night by conditions that brought about a radical change in the sentiment and opinions of traders. Bearishness pre-valled throughout most of the day, and in particular in the case of wheat, and all the markets showed the change by declining. Nearly all the bullish support was withdrawn, and there was no check er hindrance to the declining tendencies of the situation. Conditions which were so effective on the bull side the day before effective on the bull side the day before appeared to have lost their power, where they were not withdrawn, and traders from the outset found themselves confronted by an entirely different set of markets than they anticipated. The weakness continued throughout the session, and in some cases gradually spread, prices eased off, and there was a general and all round loss in values when the markets closed, wheat losing the most, the declines in that grain being from Ec to Pic, while corn lost Ec, and outs 1-15c.

There was an abundance of wheat for sale right at the opening yesterday morning, not only by commission men, but by traders who were such eager buyers the day before on the foreign-crop scare. The news from the other side did not look so bullish yesterday, and the early cables indicated that they were not, as Liverpool, after opening igh higher, declined igd, and Paris was ig lower. These being the two strong markets the day before and largely the cause for the buige on this side, of course, had an impressive effect, bringing out such a pressure to sell right at the start that Sept, opened is off at 64%c, and selling at 64%c, while there were sellers of July at isc decline at 63%c, without buyers. Dea, sold igc lower at 66%c. There was a reaction to 63%c for July, and bids of 64%c were made for Sept, and 66%c for Dec. but it was only a flash in the paa, as the market soon commenced to weaken. Late cables were nearly all lower, Liverpool being ig off for the day, London 1%c1%d. Paris ig ig c, Antwerp ig, Berling, while Buda-Pesth was unchanged, so there was no real encouragement to be gotten out of them. The export business was heard of. On the other hand, the reports from this side were also small at 28,000 bu, and very little fresh export business was heard of. On the other hand, the reports were perfect, and the receipts here were larger. On the strength of these July sold off to 5%c and Sept to 64%c, and Dec. was offered at 66%dig. There was another little raily to wheat late in the day, but Bept, did not go above 64%c, and July had 65%c bid. Local exporters had no encouragement to offer, the only sales made for export being 60,000 bu. No. 2 red here and \$4 londs at the scaboard. As the close drew near the scilling pressure increased, and the final figures were at the bottom, July selling and closing at 63c and Dec. at 65%c, while for Sept. 61%c was bid.

Corn yesterday was not quite so weak as wheat, but there was no real well-defined atrength to the market at any time, and like the higher-priced grain, the close was at a loss. The market opened badly, the rains reported West, and the bar break in wheat, together with declines in other markets, caused weakness here, and July opened it lower at file, and at once sold off to file. Sept. in the meantime, selling at file/sile, and then offered at tile. There was some pretty good buying on this let-down, especially as Snow's report on the condition of the crop was bullish, and as these had been no rains where most needed. However, the situation did not improve very materially, July only selling at file, and Bept, being bid 47-475c. The in-and-out movement of the crop at primary markets was small, as were the day's clearances of 250,000 bu, but the Argentine shipments for the week were also 1,000,000 bu, smaller than those of last year, but Liverpool was reported in lower. Late in the day there was another weak spell, and Sept. sold at tile. Export sales were only 25 loads.

The speculative market held up much bel-

HAT—Received 43 tons local and 63 tons librough; shipped 25 tons. No change shows in this market, nor is any probable until the next month is entered. For the best grades of timothy there is ready sale, but all lower qualities are dull. Choice clover also sells well. Prainte is a cent supply, and only heated and out of consistion stock hard to place. Current rates on tra. I mothy \$14.59915 for choice, \$125.55 for No. 1, \$11 421 for No. 2, \$78719 for No. 2, prainte \$11821.59 for No. 1, \$15919 for No. 2, \$1875.39 for No. 2. Interest \$11821.50 for No. 1, \$15919 for No. 2, \$1595.39 for No. 2. Interest \$11821.50 for No. 2, \$1595.39 for No. 2. Interest \$11821.50 for No. 2, \$1595.39 for No. 2. Interest \$11821.50 for No. 2, \$1595.39 for No. 2. Interest \$11821.50 for No. 2, \$1595.39 for No. 2.

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PRODUCE MARKETS.

Local Fruit, Vegetable, Poultry, Egg and Butter Quotations.

grown were not as heavy as they have been running.

Cabbage was dull and slow. Choice sound stock was scarce and wanted, but most of the offerings were leafy and wormy, and such stock was not wanted. Prices were unchanged.

Tomatoes were in better demand and firmer. Receipts were lighter and generally of better quality. Choice ripe stock sold for higher prices, but small green and inferior stock was dull.

Onlons were quiet, but firm. Receipts were light, and choice stock was accree. Offerings of home-grown were light.

Green peans were quiet and steady at unchanged prices, with demand and offerings light. String beans were also steady and unchanged. Offerings of home-grown were shout equal to the requirements, and consignments are not wanted. Only the control of the requirements, and consignments are not wanted.

KOHLRADI-Home-grown sells at No per doz. | WHEAT RULED LOWER bunches.

CARROTS—Home-grown sell at 10fflic per doz.

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TURNITS—New home-grown sold at 15c per doz. don.

AUERKRAUT—Selling on small orders at \$4.25 per bhl. and at \$2.25 for half bbls.

AELERY—Kalamagoo small bunches and inferior at 16975c per bunch.

GREEN PEPPERS—New Orleans at \$1.25 per bunch.

Home grown sold at the to be per seasons would been.

WHORTLEBERRIES—Choice Arkansas would probably sell at all per tigal case.

RASSBERRIES—Quote consigned lots black at the per 3-cal, case and red at 31 per 3-gal case. Home-grown black sold at 36,600 and red at 31,5691.55 per 3-gal, tray loose.

GOOSEBERRIES—Quota at 800 per 3-gal, tray loose.

Home-grown black sold at 18 jeep 2 gal cast 18 j.5961.55 per 3-gal tray loose.

GOONEERERHES—Quote at 80c per 2-gal tray loose.

CURRANTS—Home-grown at 31 per 2-gal, tray loose for red and 5c for white. Indiana 24-gal on the for white. Indiana 24-gal on the for sold at 18 jeep 2-gal, tray loose for red and 5c for white. Indiana 24-gal on the car, meloan 25-hi alcerage.

WATERMELDNS—Toxas sold at 325 on tra. for the car, meloan 25-hi alcerage.

CALTALOUIPES—Florida genus sold at 125 per crate for stake in had order, up to 31.75 per crate for stake in had order, up to 31.75 per crate for stake in had order, up to 31.75 per crate for stake in had order, up to 31.75 per crate for stake in had order, up to 31.75 per crate for stake in had order, up to 31.75 per crate for fancy; Texas gent at 31.75 per 2-crate; Arkansas at 56075 per crate sold fales) at 30071 per 50. CALFORNIA PRUIT—Quote: Peoches (Alexander and Hales) at 30071 per 50. per box; plume, eman, and reyal nature at 56990, tragedy at 31.85 per crate for Florida. Sale 1 car at 31.85 per crate for Florida. Sale 1 car at 31.85 per crate for Florida. Sale 1 car at 31.75 for choice to 31.75 for those to 31.75 for those to 31.75 for those to 31.75 for those to 31.75 for fancy; Mediterranesas sweets and 31.75 for fancy. Mediterranesas for fancy; blue Valencia at 31.75 for choice to 31.75 for fancy; blue Valencia at 31.75 for choice to 31.75 for fancy; blue Valencia at 31.75 for choice to 31.75 for fancy; blue Valencia at 31.75 for choice to 31.75 for fancy sold at 31.75 for choice to 31.75 for fancy sold at 31.75 for choice to 31.75 for fancy sold at 31.75 for choice to 31.75 for fancy sold at 31.75 for choice to 31.75 for fancy sold at 31.75 for choice to 31.75 for fancy sold at 31.75 for choice to 31.75 for fancy sold at 31.75 for choice to 31.75 for fancy sold at 31.75 for choice to 31.75 for fancy sold at 31.75 for choice to 31.75 for fancy sold at 31.75 for choice to 31.75 for fancy sold at 31.75 for choice to 31.75 for fancy sold at 31.75 for choice to 31.7

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IN CHICAGO MARKET.

INFLUENCED BY FAVORABLE HARVESTING RETURNS.

Corn Held Steady Most of the Session-Oats Were Sold Off Early -Provisions Were Lower.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Chleago, June 28.-Wheat was lower today, influenced by lower foreign grain markets and favorable harvesting returns. Oats were sold off early, trade light, prin-

cipally local. holders of July. Wheat.

There was not as much strength in foreign markets and news to-day as yesterday, and this was the main reason why our market falled to show any builish tendency worthy of note. Yesterday's bullishness market falled to show any builish tendency worthy of note. Yesterday's builishness having all evaporated before the session commenced, prices collapsed immediately at the opening, July wheat selling from 65'se down to 65'se in a short while. Liverpool quoted wheat 'ald to 'ad lower at the beening and from 'dd to 'ad lower at the close. Paris was also lower, being equivalent to 'de a bu. lower for June and 'ke down for July and Aug. Antwerp also gave evidence of seeing ample supplies at lower prices in prospect, quoting wheat equal to 'se a bu. lower. London came especially weak, being l'ad lower. Advices received from the country, both on winter and spring wheat, are of the most encouraging character, and regarding the foreign crop prospects, a cable-gram from Liverpool to a prominent Chicago house, which had cabled for information, said: "Prospects for a large crop of wheat in Russia and an average crop in France. Weather excellent." Another Paris cable said the prospect in France was for a crop as large as last year's. The decrease in stocks of wheat at Minneapolis and Duluth was estimated at 1,90,000 bu., such a heavy reduction there being taken as indicative of another heavy decrease in the visible, and had a tendency to steady prices for awhile. Local receipts were small—42 cars, as against 68 last year. Minneapolis and Duluth got 26 cars, as against 194 in 190. The total receipts at Western primary markets to-day were 457,549 bu., as against 48 last year. Shipments from there were 521,000 bu., us as against 195 bu. last year. Shipments of wheat and flour from the Atlantic ports equaled 257,600 bu. to-day. On the coast 61 boatloads were accepted. The local estimated receipts for to-morrow are 60 cars. Argentine shipments were 38-000 bu., but did not receive much attention from either the bearz or the buils. The Argentine visible is reported at 2,24,200 bu., as against 1,616,600 bu. lest year. Spring wheat was very quiet to-day and the feeling weaker, prices ruiling le lower. Winter wheat ruled quiet and tr

There was a narrow corn market, with the range only \$\frac{1}{2}c\$, but trade was fair. Rather an easier feeling prevailed early, but more steadiness developed later and the close showed July of \$\frac{1}{2}b^2\$, \$\frac{1}{2}c\$, and \$\frac{1}{2}c\$ and the close showed July of \$\frac{1}{2}b^2\$, \$\frac{1}{2}c\$, and sept. unchanged. Trade was mainly local with about the only feature changing by elevator interests, who bought \$\frac{1}{2}c\$ and rold July at \$1\frac{1}{2}c\$ to \$1\frac{1}{2}c\$ difference. The prospect of showers west and action of the wheat market started corn on a lower level, but it firmed up on builths advices from Kansass and Nebraska. The Orange Judd Farmer report was builtsh, stating prevailing high temperatures were favorable for corn where there is sufficient moisture, but that the present condition is not much above \$5\$ per cent. Only seven times in the past thirty-one years has the July condition been under \$0, and then always lower at harvest. The signal service predicts showers and cooler weather for most of the corn belt. A rumor was current that the Missouri crop report for July would show a drop in condition of \$5\$ points. Argentine shipments were smaller—\$\$2,900 bu.

The visible there is now 1,054,600 bu., as

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MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

New York. June 29-Plaw-Receipts 19-15; etc. 18-15; but the state of Thirty-Receipts 19-16; etc. 18-16; etc. 18-16

Natives Quiet-Texans Steady-Hogs Wenk-Sheep Demontlized.

NATIVE CATTLE-Beef Steers Beef offerings were hardly sufficient to be called a representation. They were soon closed out on a fum basis at M to 15, the quality being root. The fore part of the week experienced pretty good runs, and a decline was reported, which has never been recovered. Strictly good to cheice grades did not feel this loss, and have maintained a firm tone, but the fair to medium and ordinarily good kinds went off fee to life, while the plain to common ones suffered a drop of fully lie to 25c.

Representative cales:

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Bitcher Cattle-Butcher cattle arravia were far greater than any other class of native offerings. They found a tree entite under virtually the same conditions as precalled yesterday. The quality of the cours and before has not been up to the standard this week, particularly the latter, which have been composed to a wonderful extent of hair-fair, grassy cattle. From a general standpoint, values are ble to lice lower than a week ago on all but the best dry-feet holdings, which are ruiling remarkably scarce. Veet calves have been exhibiting a top of 55.50 to 55.75, and while the most desirable batcher bulls maintained a strong basis, medium once sold caller, and the common to little thin release the latter and the common to little thin release the slow and lite to be lower.

price; No. 2 45645c; July closed at Gc bid; Sept. 67c asked.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

New York, June 25.—Flour-Receipts 19,507; exports 2,285; quiet and easier; Minneapolis patents 12,285; quiet and easier; patents 12,285; quiet and

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HOTELS.

COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS -OFFICIAL-

HOTEL GUIDE.

Following will be found a list of first class hotels in territory tributary to S. Louis, with names of proprietor, rates per day and population of town. None but first-class hotels will be presented, and commercial men may depend upon receiving first-class accommedations at the hotels mentioned:

ILLINOIS.

mentioned:

CASEY, H.L.-St. Charles Hotel; pop., 2,500; rates, E. J. M. Wilcox, prop. indian Terrarriory;

PURCELL, I. T.-Pot., 2,000; Hotel Love—where the commercial men stop; rates, 33 per day. Brown Bros., props.

MISSOURI,

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CAPE GIRARDEAU. MO-Pop., 4,600; the River View Hotel; beautifully situated, overlooking the Mississippi River; rates, 22 and 2,50 per day. F. W. Dunion, prop. HERMANN. MO.-Pop., 2,500. White House, A home for commercial men. New management. Rates, 22 per day. Adolph J. Prudot, Prop. MO.-Pop., 4,600 Cottane Hotel; large sample rasms; hot and cold baths free; strictly first-class; 12 per day. T. R. Gordon, Prop.

WARRENSEURG, MO.-Pop., 4,600. The St. Cloud; a pepular and convenient hotel. Pates 22 per day. E. M. Lear, prop.

JEFFERSON CITY, MO. State Capital)—The Madison. Table Applied with all the delicacies of the season; rooms with bath; steam heat, electric light and gas Raies, 22 to 22 per day. Een G. Vieth, prop.

KANSAS.

OSAWATOMIE, KAS.-Pop. 2,500; the Cot-

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OSAWATOMIE, KAS.—Fop. 2,556; the Cotatage Hotel; convenient to all business houses in the city; one block from depot; rates, 12 per day. J. Detwiler, prop.

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ARKANSAS.

HOT SPRINGS, ARK.—Pop., 16,992; Great
Northern Hotel; elegantly refurnished;
electric elevator; batchlouse authority U. S.
Government under same roof; first-class in
every particular; rates, \$\mathbb{E}\$ and \$\mathbb{B}\$ per day.
Frank Damren, prop.

THE WHITE HOUSE, Russellville, Ark.,
is located furt opposite deput and is a popular headquarters for traveling-men, Homelike hospitality. Hates \$\mathbb{E}\$ per day. H. F.
White, prop.

New York—Quiet at Suc; receipts 500 bales. Exeton—Againt at Suc; receipts 178 index. Pollineipnia depuie at Suc; receipts 178 index. Horeton—Ency at 8 7-de; receipts 1,10 bales. Argusta—Fren at Suc; receipts 1,10 bales. Momplus—Quiet at Suc; receipts. 25 bales.

POULTRY.

Live Poultry in Good De